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NEW YORK, April 27.—To the wobroad to visit the Paris Exposition her traveling dress is a matter of import-

is in this dress that she will make her first impression on her fellow voyagers as she appears on the deck of the with care to avoid weight. For a delidress that she will don when sho ands on foreign soil, and it is in this that she will thereafter spend for weeks two-thirds of her waking time.



Blue Linen for Warm Days.

For the woman to whom this statement does not apply—the woman of so many trunks and much money—no sugrestions are necessary. To the tourist of modern means it may be said that be encumbered in Europe with much burgage is as inconvenient as it is ex-

best material for a traveling suit. Paris a summer is sometimes about as hot as New York, but it extended travel on the continent or especially in England

Another pretty traveling suit, in gray,

was strapped with cloth, the bands ex-panding at intervals in trefolis. If the fashionable tucked or plaite skirt be adopted it must be managed amship on the day of sailing; it is cate woman the pleasure of a European trip may be doubled by reducing the pounds burden of clothing.

The question of weight is again to be considered in choosing a traveling hat. This will be worn daily for so many hours that it must be as easy and becoming as possible. Also it must be simple and of durable materials. Flow er trimmings are impracticable, so are ribbons of delicate colors.

For a young girl a smart summer felt is apt to be a good choice. If a straw toque be preferred, the straw trimmings introduced this season are eminently usable, as are breasts and

The question of vells is a difficult one. It is a sufficient tax upon the eyes to use them for hours in museums and picture galleries, without further blinding them with veils. Yet a squaretraveling veil to protect the hat is almost a necessity; to this those of laca or tissue may be added at discention

Of shirt waists there should be from four to six of cotton, smartly made, but easily laundered. One or two silk waists should be carried for freshening the toilet on arirval at a hotel and at table de'hote dinners.

Boots and shoes should be, above all things, easy fitting. It is not necessary to take a large stock; they may be bought abroad as cheaply as at home. Gloves may be bought more cheaply though differences in price are much less now than a few years ago. The traveler's umbrella should be of good strong silk, with a plain handle.

Every article thus far mentioned is meant for traveling use strictly. The tourist who expects to go into society requiring ceremonious dress will, of course, make the necessary provisions The traveler who goes south of the Alps, into Italy, will need a thin dress in addition to those mentioned. Khaki and blue linen are good materials.

A blue linen traveling dress lately finished has a blouse bodice, with several rows of cording run horizontally above a corselet belt of green taffets. The skirt is corded for some distance below the hips, and is finished at the bottom with a band of open-work insertion. through whose interstices are run nar-row ribbons. A similar ribbon decoration trims the low neck of the blouse. The yoke and high collar are of taffeta Suppose the tourist to have gathered her outfit, and the day of sailing to hav the continent or especially in England arrived. She appears on board ship is contemplated, one must count on an in her pretty traveling costume, which average of much cooler weather.

Unless one is in black, a well chosen she wears until the vessel has started



On the Ocean Voyage.

rust is almost equally serviceable, and proper. these colors come grays and a

skirt should be short enough to clear ments, but may be left along with the the ground. I have seen a French wo- steamer rugs and desk chair-if the not one of modishness, but of folly. of the steamship company at Liv To reduce the number of wraps to be erpool. aveling dress a three-piece suit, with able for ocean-wear, or any dark-colorit, bodies and coat. Then one is supped for stermy days, while on fair the fitted bodies may be laid aside suggestion of shabby fineries. it is a good plan to have the

brown is a good color, apt to hold its down the bay. Then, if she be a pruown under attacks of dust and cinders. dent woman, she descends promptly to A cood navy blue that will not fade or the stateroom, to prepare for the voyage

Dress for the ocean passage must be To insure comfort in walking, the form no part of the European impedian elimbing Mont Pilatus in a silk traveler buys that article, instead of ress that trained, but the exhibition hiring from the deck steward-in charge

A partly worn tailor dress is service-

or of slik or cotton walsts.

If it is necessary to buy a new outfit, attention should be paid to these pary, will be tailor made, should be ticulars: A seasoning suit must be to stitchings and strappings. I short enough to need no holding up n within a day or two a very above wet or cinder-strewn decks, traveling outfit of a striped must be of a material not easily affectbelown material, which was decorated, ed by salt and damp, and it must be both on coat and bodice, with leather easily put off and on. To dress quickly

and escape the close air of the stat room is one great secret of avoiding sec

the costume in which one came abourd may be folded away in the bottom of the steamer trunk; it will be needed no more until the morning of landing. The articles which must be placed convent ent for use-in the tray of the trunk, on the hooks and in the racks of the stateroom-are bed shoes and a flannel bed gown, to counteract the dampues of the berth sheets; toilet articles, bath wrap, warm underwear and the cushions, rugs and wraps to be used

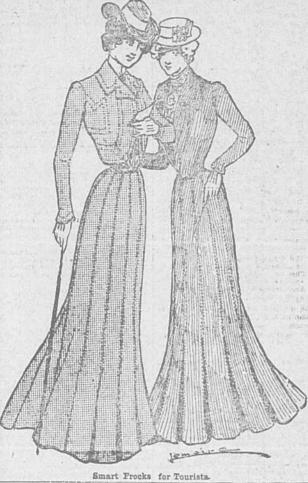
No one who has once experienced the omfort of it will ever neglect to take a big catch-all to be tacked to the stateroom door; its pockets will hold a hundred articles of convenience and neces sity. Place should be found, too, for a hot water bag, which is better than any nostrum in case of sea sickness and for a bag for the bath sponge, soap,

A pretty silk shirt must be placed where it can be reached when one is well enough to dress for dinner, for the at the higher level of prices, yester-



For eight years I suffered from constipa-tion and severe nervous headache, the head-ache usually lasting three days at a time. Headache powders relieved me temporarily, but left too bed an effect. Since I began taking Celery King I have greatly improved in health, seldom or never have headache, have gained in flesh, and feel decidedly well.—Mrs E. S. Hatch, Temple, N. H. Celery King cures Constipation and all dis-A Cure for Nervous Headache.

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just as much attention.

ELLEN OSBORN.

FINANCE AND TRADE. The Features of the Money and Stock

Markets. NEW YORK, April 27.-Money on call steady at 2@214 per cent; last loan. 214 per cent. Prime mercantile paper, 405 per cent. Sterling exchange firm, with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4 88% for demand and at \$4 84% for sixty days; posted rates, \$4 \$5@4 85% and \$4 89@4 89½. Commercial bills, \$4 83 @4 8414.

@4 844.

8ilver certificates, 594@60c, Bar silver, 594c. Mexican dollars, 474c.
Government bonds, state bonds and railroad bonds strong.
Yesterday's show of strength in stocks was dissipated in the course of to-day's trading on the exchange. The

## It is Incontrovertible!

The Editor of the "Christian Million,"

under the heading of General Notes, on August 20, 10/6, wrote:—
"A good article will stand upon its own merits, and we may rely upon it that nothing will continue long which does not, in a more or less degree, harmonize with the statements which are published concerning it." ments which are possible.

Mr. Hall Caine,
Author of "The Deemster," "The Manyman," "The Christian," etc., when speakear on "Criticism," recently, said ear on "Criticism," recently, said ear on "Criticism," and earlised greatly

"When a thing that is advertised greatly is good it goes and goes permonently; when it is bad, it only goes for a while; the public finds it out."

## The Proprietor of BEECHAM'S PILLS

has said over and over again —

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Deschain yills have for many years been the popular than the production of the popularity supported the production of the production

etiquette of shipboard life demands this much at least of ceremony.

Of deek wraps one cannot have too many. A golf cape or short, heavy coat is handy in sunny weather; when the decks are wet with spray a long luster with high collar is more serviceable. Two or three cushions are wanted for the steamer chair, and a big double rug in which one may be completely enveloped. Some of the best rugs that have ever seen in use have been made like an Arctic explorer's bedbag; the wearer is buttoned into one so costly that neither cold nor wind can find entrance.

For the head one wants something warm and close-fitting, that, when the wind blows, will not tug too hard at the hat-pins. A yachting cap is good, if one can stand the severity of it; otherwise an Alpine felt or a small turban.

The cap is not worn into the dining salon either at luncheon or at dinner. This adds to life some different personnel or the short was due to the general recognition that yesterday's sharp advance was run up after the opening to 119%, but the realizing sales from buy-cirs on the resent advance overpowers on the shorts was decidedly relaxed. The price was run up after the opening to 119%, but the realizing sales from buy-cirs on the resent advance overpowers of the stock. It got back once again above last night's close, and then felt an extreme 6% per cent with a felt an extreme 6% per The cap is not worn into the dining salon either at luncheon or at dinner. This adds to life some difficulties in the arrangement of wind-blown hair, but anything is better than the old-time array of unkempt, salt-stained diners. Luncheon calls for no other change of dress, dinner for such smartening up as one is equal to.

Be just but not prodigal in the matter of fees, and you will have more respect from your attendants than if you grate to the sainal production of the animal control of the sainal production of the sainal part to the buying for London account, which amounted to 25,000 or 30,000 shares. The railroad earnings reported for the day were on the side of reaction. St. Paul's net carnings for March fell off by reason of the high lavel of operating expenses. The fallowing the law of operating expenses. The first production of the sain part to the buying for London nections, and the buying for London nections, which amounted to 25,000 or 30,000 shares. The railroad earnings for March fell off by reason of the light lavel of operating expenses. The railroad earnings for March fell off by reason of the light lavel of operating expenses. The railroad earnings for March fell off by reason of the light lavel of operating expenses. The railroad earnings for for march and the said of reaction. St. Paul's net carnings for American extraction of the said part of the the said part of the said part The opening strength was due in mo-small part to the buying for London acthe anthracite group is sufficiently explained. The probability of a favorable bank statement to-morrow, failed to help the market. The gains in cash from interior sources are expected to slow an increase of nearly \$2,000,000 over-last week's gain from the same source, but on the other hand the gains from the sub-treasury by the banks have failen off almost as much as from last week. On yesterday's operations, the banks lost to the sub-treasury some \$333,000, and that institution's debit balance of the clearing house today was again below \$10,000. The deciling in the government bond refunding operations has evidently about brought to an end the process of disbursement to the money market by the sub-treasury. The week's gain by the banks in cash is, however, near \$5,000,000, thus promising an increase in the surplus, even though the loan expansion has been quite liberal. No gold was engaged for export to-day, which was according to expectations. Whether there will be a further movement next was according to export to-day, which was according to expectations. Whether there will be a further movement next week is still an open question. Halfroad bonds held firm to-day, but the volume of business was rather light. Total sales, par value, \$2,485,-

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Stocks.

U. S. Bonds.

changed at 23½c. Receipts were 126 cars.

Provisions were quiet, the main Jeymand being for lard. Hogs were ensire, which had a depressing effect early, but a good general demand developed latre and the wheat and corn strongth was a help under which the market steadled and closed firm. July pork sold between \$12 77½ and \$12 82½ and closed 2½c higher at \$12 \$7½. July lard between \$7 20 and \$7 40, closing 10\$21½c improved at \$7 37½ and July ribs between \$7 20 and \$7 12½, with the close 2½g8c higher at \$1 12½ with the close 2½g8c higher at \$7 10\$67 12½.

Estimated receipts to-morrow: Wheat 20 cars; corn 175 cars; oats 130 cars; hogs 15,000 head.

Cash quotations were as follows: Flour-Steady. Wheat-No. 2 red, 70c.

Corn-No. 2, 375,6739,6740c; No. 2 yellow, 29½,2375,6740c.

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Breadstuffs and Provisions.

CHICAGO-There was a change of sentiment to the bull view to-day and the news was encouraging to that way the news was encouraging to that way of looking at the wheat situation. Wheat closed \$6%c higher. Corn \$60 \$4c to \$46%c up and oats unchanged to \$604c lower. Provisions closed \$24c to 106124c improved. Trade in all the pits was rather quite with spots of activities.

196124c lower. Provisions closed 2½c to plogical improved. Trade in all the plus was rather quite with spots of activity in wheat and corn.

Wheat market opened ½6½c over yesterday because of higher cables from Liverpool and the Argentine shipments which showed a decrease of over 1,000,000 bushes last week. There was a shifting of sentiment apparent early and it grew as the session progressed. The talent has been bearish for months and very much disposed to hearken to Liverpool. Also they were saturated with the oft repeated reports of the wonderfully good condition of home crop prospects. To-day the talk was that they appear to the month of the control of t

ceipts were 247,000 bushels against 350,000 a year ago. Minneapolis and Duluth reported 297 cars compared with 252 list week and 296 a year ago. Local rescipts were 29 cars, two of contract grade. May opened at 65%,65%c, sold between 65%c and 66%c and closed ½6% for over yesterday at 65%,65%c, sold between 57% 667%c, sold between 57% 667%c, sold between 57% 667%c, and 67%c, closing ½6%c up at 67%,657%c.

The corn market was quiet but firm. A good business was done, but it was without special feature. Liverpool was higher on small stocks, Argentine shipments were smaller; country offerings light and there were some reports of delayed planting although rains have generally ceased. Receipts here were 200 cars; May ranged from 39%,623%c to 40%,60%c and closed ¼6%c higher at 39%,623%c; July ranged from 40%,640%c to 41%,641%c and closed ¼6%c higher at 40%c. The easing from the top was on profit taking. The cash demand was moderate.

The liquidation of May was the feat-The liquidation of May was the feature in the oats market. There was a good demand for cash and 150,000 bushels were taken for shipment. At the bottom there was fair buying which had a steadying effect and the close was steady. May ranged from 23½c to 24½c and closed 1461½c lower at 23c; July from 23½,922½c to 23½c, closing unchanged at 23½c. Receipts were 126

Corn—No. 2, 39% (10w, 39% (139% (140c) 10w, 29% 6137% 640c,

Oats-No. 2, 24% 6124% c; No. 2 white,

27% 627% c; No. 3 white, 26% 625% c.

20% Rye-No. 2, 53% c.

Barley-No. 2, 41644% c.

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cars Cut loaf, 8.000; granulated,

Clover—Contract grade, 37 00. Butter—Firm: creameries, 131/618c; mirtos, 131/6/151/c. Chees.—Firm at 10/6/12c.

Open. | High. | Low. | Close Articles. July ..... Sept. ..... July ..... Sept. ..... 60.4 60.4 Hept..... Oats, No. 2 May ..... July ..... 23 23% 20% Sept. ...... 12 65 | \$12 75 | \$12 60 | \$12 77% 12 80 | 12 92% | 12 77% | 12 87%

NEW YORK—Flour, receipts, 14.539 parrels; exports, 30,891 barrels; market appearably active and steady. Wheat, receipts, 43,475 bushels; exfirm at 46% c net advance. Close: May, 73% c; July, 73% c; September, 74% c. receive 21470 bushess exports

Corn, receipts, 21,450 bushels; exports 34,300 bushels; spot market firm; No. 2, 

Onis, receipts, 22,400 bush-is; exports 12,956 bushels; spot market quiet; No. 2 22c; No. 3, 274;c; No. 2 white, 294;c; track mixed western, 286;294;c; options neglected, closing dull at its decline; No. 2 white May closed at 294c.
Hay steady, Hops quiet, Hides firm, Leather and coal and cutiments steady. Beef quiet, Lard, pork and butter firm. Cheese and eggs steady. Tallow and rosin quiet. Cottonseed oil quiet. Petroleum, turpentine, rice, molasses steady. Pennuts firm.
Coffee, futures opened steady and unchanged to 10 points decline, and closed quiet and unchanged to 15 points decline. Sales; 14,000 bags.
Sugar, raw, firm; fair refining, 15-16c; centrifugal 95 test, 4,7-16c; molasses sugar, 3%; refined quiet.
BALTIMORE — Flour quiet and

molasses sugar, 3%c; refined quiet.

BALTIMORE — Flour quiet and steady; market unchanged; receipts, 4.577 barrels; exports, 15,771 barrels. Wheat steady; spot and April, 71%67 73%c; Mary, 71%6711%c; July, 72%67 73%c; extenmer No. 2 red, 66% 667c; receipts, 33,712 bushels; exports, 24,000 bushels; southern wheat, by sample, 56%72%c; do on grade, 67%671%c. Corneasier; spot April and May, 44%644%c; July, 45%64%c; July, 45%64%c; July, 45%64%c; Suthern white, and yellow corn, 46%47c. Oats steady; No. 2 white, 36%304%c; No. 2 mixed, 28c. Hay maak; No. 1 timothy, \$17.50 asked. Cheese, butter and eggs firm and unchanged.

changed.

CINCINNATI—Flour quiet. Wheat firm; No. 2 red, 72½c. Corn firm; No. 2 red, 72½c. Corn firm; No. 2 mixed, 26c. Rye firm; No. 2, 60c. Lard firm at \$7 15. Bulk meats in fair demand at \$7 35. Bacon firm at \$2 25. Whitskey firm at \$1 25½. Butter steady. Sugar steady. Eggs steady at 'lic. Cheese steady.

Cheese stendy.

TOLEDO—Wheat, active and higher;
No. 2 cash 73c; May 73%c. Corn dull
and unchanged: No. 2 cash 40%c. Oats
weak and unchanged; No. 2 cash 24%c.
Rye dull and lower; No. 2 cash 56%c.
Rye dull and lower; No. 2 cash 56%c.
Cloversed strong and higher; cash
prime old \$4.76; April and October \$5.99;
No. 2, 34.45@4.60.

Live Stock.

CHICAGO—Cattle, receipts 2,000 head; light steers steady; heavy 5c to 10c lower, but choice stock stronger; good to prime native steers 34 5565 55; poor to medium 34 2564 50; selected feeders 34 2565 60; mixed stockers 33 4074 90; cows 33 0064 50; hefters 33 2564 48; canners 32 2062 90; bulls 23 9064 90; calves 34 5065 50. Hogs, receipts to-day 23,000; to-morrow 15,000 head; left over 1,500 head; and butchers 35 3065 55; good to choice heavy 35 4056 10; selection of 35 3065 55; good to choice heavy 35 4056 50; Shep and lambs slow to a shade savier; good to choice wethers 35 2565 60; fair to choice heave 34 4565 25; western shep 55 4065 60; so; yearlings 35 50676 25; native lambs 35 5067 25; western lambs 36 0067 725. Live Stock.

EAST LIBERTY-Cattle, steady; extra, \$5 40@5 60; prime, \$5 30@5 40; com-mon, \$3 25@3 80. tra, 15 400 se. prime, 35 30 s 30; c conmon, \$3,25 G 3 80.

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\$5 75; medium, \$5 65 g 5 70; heavy Yorkers, \$5 60 g 5 55; light Yorkers, \$5 30 g
\$5 40; good pigs, \$5 00 g 5 25; common
pigs and skips, \$4 00 g 4 75; roughs, \$3 75
\$5 00.

Sheep steady; choice wethers, \$5 30 g
\$5 40; common \$2 50 g 3 50; choice lambs,
\$4 25 g 4 0; common to good \$3 50 g 6 10;
veal calves, \$4 75 g 50.

CINCINNATI — Hogs fairly active
and lower at \$4 35 g 5 50.

Metals.

NEW YORK — The only feature of importance in the market for metals to-day was the cable news. Advances from London showed declines in almost from London showed declines in almost sperything. In sympathy with this factor, our market for tin ruled weak at a net loss of 27½ points, closing weak in tone at 225 50927 50. Pig iron warrants continue weak and nominal at \$15 50. Iron Northern No. 1 foundry, \$211 00623 00 nominal Lake copper ruled dull and unchanged at \$17 00. Lead was dull and nominally quoted at \$4 67½ bid and \$4 72½ asked; spelterwas also dull at \$4 5504 60; the brokers' price for lead was \$4 45 and for copper \$17 25.

Dry Goods. NEW YORK—Only a limited amount of business has been reported to-day. There has been more inquiries after staple cottons, but at lower pricess. Brown sheetings and drills without Brown sheetings and drills with change in price for either spots or 'ture deliveries. Bleached cottons si throughout. No change in coarse cored goods. Prints inactive, a ginghams quietly steady. Preletins idle at previous prices. Lind dull, but firm. Burlaps slow, a prices tend in favor of buyers.

Petroleum.

OIL CITY—Credit balances, \$1 47; shipments, \$7.444 barrels; average, 90,-759 barrels; runs, 102,799 barrels; ave-nue, 80,140 barrels. NEW YORK - Standard oll stock,

Wool. NEW YORK-Wool dull.

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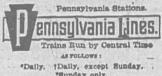
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